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An uneasy marriage

There seems to be little trust between Galway Cavendish and Harvey Townships over their amalgamation

by Jerry Grozelle

The council of Harvey Township doesn't appear to have much confidence in the ability of their new partners to make it own decisions.

Township Council of Galway-Cavendish, which is being forced to amalgamate with Harvey Township, passed a resolution requesting that a question be put on the municipal election ballot asking voters whether they believed Peterborough County or Haliburton County would best serve their needs. The resolution also requested that the results be recorded by polling station.

When the Galway-Cavendish resolution came before Harvey council, it was defeated unanimously.

During the debate, Harvey council members are quoted as saying that the vote would have to be on the Harvey Township ballots and Harvey voters would not be knowledgeable enough to make an educated decision; Galway-Cavendish voters would not be able to make an educated decision because the effects of provincial downloading are not known; the voters would be confused since the municipali-

ties are just "marrying" and the question implies an impending "divorce"; some election candidates might endorse one answer or the other to garner support for themselves, thereby causing confusion; and investigation of the Haliburton finances by the Galway Ratepayers was incomplete.

It was also claimed that they did not investigate landfill sites, estimate future capital costs and are unaware that the local health unit owes or did owe "millions and millions of dollars."

Peter Charters of the Galway Ratepayers' Association said, "I am tired of hearing officials like the warden of Peterborough County implying that there are huge hidden debts in Haliburton County. Dr. Hukowich, Medical Officer of Health of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, says the debt load of the unit is very small. Since Haliburton is responsible for only 10 per cent of the unit's costs, their share is minuscule."

"This summer, we had the director of human resources from Peterborough County telling people that Haliburton is heavily in debt. When con-

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The weather was perfect. The leaves were at their brilliant best. And Magnum Moose....well this was one laid back quadruped. We caught up with him as he bagged a few rays and relaxed in his rocker at Senitt Dolls and Puppets watching some of the thousands of visitors who flocked to the 21 studios throughout the Highlands for the annual artisans tour. According to some participants, this year's tour, the tenth, was the best ever. Those who missed it will have a chance again Thanksgiving Weekend to visit with the artists, as 13 of the studios welcome the public.

Fish or cut bait

The time has come for municipal politicians and those who aspire to municipal office, to fish or cut bait.

In less than five days, candidates for municipal council seats throughout the area must declare their intentions. And while it is usual for candidates to play their cards close to their vests leading up to the deadline, many of the clerks in the area have expressed surprise at the apparent reluctance of candidates to come forward.

In some cases, no candidate has stepped forward, leaving some municipalities wondering if they will have enough people to sit around the

council table.

Several municipal officials noted that in previous years the campaigns were well underway leading into the Thanksgiving weekend with signs on posts and candidates canvassing voters from mid-summer on. It was suggested that the uncertainties caused by changes to municipal responsibilities being implemented by the provincial government may be deterring candidates from stepping forward. Whatever the reasons, time is rapidly approaching to make a decision.

Candidates have until this Friday (October 10) to file their nomination

papers. If at the deadline, there are still a number of vacant positions, the municipalities will re-open nominations for one day only, Wednesday October 15, at which time individuals will be able to file for those unfilled positions.

Election day is November 10, with polls open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Advance polls have been scheduled in all municipalities, with dates and times varying, depending on the choice of the present council.

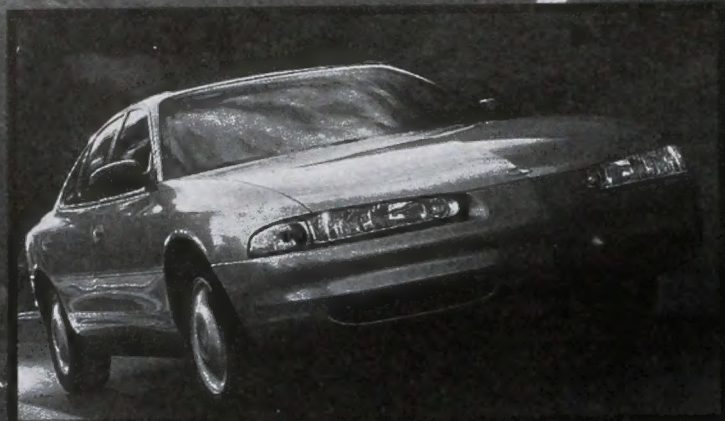
See page four for a complete list of candidates who have filed their nomination papers in each of the municipalities covered by *The Times*.

Look for us next Tuesday

The next edition of *The Times* will appear Tuesday, October 14, as the staff of the newspaper joins everyone else in marking the Thanksgiving Holiday weekend. Deadline for advertising and copy submissions remain unchanged: Classified advertising, Thursday at noon; Display advertising and copy, Thursday at 4 p.m.

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Advertising blitz will attempt to boost attendance at CHACE Day Care Centre

A special recruitment drive for CHACE Place licensed Day Care Centre in Minden is being launched this week.

The effort is the result of a meeting Thursday evening at which members of the CHACE board of directors and the council members from Anson, Hindon and Minden and Lutterworth Township councils met to discuss the closure of the service in Minden.

Two weeks ago, the CHACE Board of Directors announced it would have to close the Minden facility as a result of an increasing deficit and a dwindling enrolment.

The Day Care centre, located on Prentice Street, provides care for preschoolers and after school care for

and the municipal councils of Anson, Hindon and Minden and Lutterworth were asked to see if they could assist.

Members of the two councils met with the CHACE board members Thursday night to examine the problem. The organization's executive director, Diane Loucks, and chair of the board of directors, Gord Schakelaar, were in attendance to explain the board's decision and answer questions from the councillors.

Loucks outlined the two major factors which forced the board to announce the closure: the significant decline in enrolment and the resulting deficit.

She noted that the drop in enrolment was a result of many factors including the downsizing which has occurred at local government offices, resulting in

young families leaving the area, the general down-turn in the economy and greater unemployment, as well as the seasonal pattern of employment opportunities in the area. She told the meeting the centre requires an 80% utilization rate for the operation to break even.

She said that during the past two years, the utilization has fluctuated between 60 and 30%. While the centre is licensed to care for up to 36 youngsters, Loucks noted that having 36 children registered does not constitute a "full house". She pointed out that some youngsters are only there for half days, while others

may only be there two days a week.

Schakelaar described how the board had attempted to reduce costs by cutting staff to a minimum and laying-off

the cook. He noted that to retain its provincial licence, the centre is required to maintain a certain level of staffing. He

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CHACE Day Care on Prentice Street in Minden is slated to close if the enrolment does not increase dramatically in the near future.

Meeting Tuesday night

Parents concerned about the future of CHACE Place Day Care Centre in Minden are being invited to a special meeting Tuesday (October 7) evening.

The CHACE board of directors organized the meeting to explain its rationale behind closing the service and to answer questions from the parents. The meeting will be held at the Day Care Centre on Prentice St. starting at 7 p.m.

youngsters from the nearby Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

The closure caught most people by surprise, including many of the parents who rely on the service to look after their children while they are at work. A number of calls and several letters were received by this newspaper (see page 6)

CHACE day care closure worries parents of special needs children

While the future of the CHACE Day Care Centre is up in the air a group of parents currently using the centre are particularly worried.

At the moment there are five special needs children attending the centre. These children have a number of developmental or physical needs that can only be met in a setting like that provided at a licensed day care centre.

"The staff have the training and expertise needed to deal with my special needs child," one mother said last week. "Without the day care she received at CHACE, she would not have integrated into kindergarten as well as she has." The mother said that an at home babysitter would not have been

suitable to address the special needs her child has. "There is just no other options for our family. Wee Care (a private day care centre in Haliburton) is too far away and I can't drive."

The mother said the CHACE board should have brought the issue to the parents' attention earlier. She said she would have been willing to pay more. "They should have told us 6 or 8 months ago. It is inexcusable."

She said any change in her child's routine could cause a setback in any progress she has made while being at CHACE day care. "And what about the special needs children who are in the community and who won't have a place to go after CHACE closes?" she asked.

Board will consider house lease

The Haliburton County Board of Education plans to turn the Stevenson House and three acres of land over to the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden. The intention was voiced at the September 30 board meeting.

It was noted that the board no longer has any use for the house and the municipality has expressed an interest in the property.

The motion will be presented at the next board meeting for board approval.

Under the terms of the agreement, the building will be sold to Anson, Hindon and Minden for \$1. In addition, three acres, with access by the existing driveway, will be leased to the municipality for \$1 per year.

If the municipality should decide it no longer has any use for the property, it is to be turned back over to the board for

\$1, regardless of any improvements or expenses incurred by the municipality.

The municipality will be allowed to maintain the house in its present location and to make any improvements it deems necessary for the use of community groups.

If the municipality wants use of the barn on the property, it will be required to enter into a separate agreement with the board.

Anson, Hindon and Minden will be required to take the necessary steps to ensure that the board of education is protected from any liability whatsoever with regard to the use of the house and the leased land.

The municipality will be required to "maintain the house on board of education property in good repair."

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Board of Education September meeting**Students pleased with leadership experience**

Items from the September 30 meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students Ainsley Heyes and Greg Simmons attended the Haliburton County Board of Education meeting September 30 to outline for the board their session at the Ontario Educational Leadership Centre in Orillia. Both students said the experience was very valuable in helping them to become more outgoing and vocal in their participation at group discussions.

"It helped immensely with my peer tutoring," Simmons said.

LEIC Town Hall Meeting

The Local Education Improvement Committee will be holding a town hall

meeting at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Wednesday, October 8 at 7:30 p.m. Haliburton County Board of Education chair Cheryl Murdoch invited everyone to attend the meeting and public presentations are welcome.

No response

The HCBE sent a letter to Education Minister John Snobelen requesting that Haliburton be allowed to elect an alternate school board trustee in the upcoming municipal election. The alternate would be available in the event the area's lone representative became ill or was unable to attend meetings for whatever reason.

It was pointed out that other areas will have multiple representatives while Haliburton County will have only one. It was further noted that the county, with

its large area and low population, will lose 93 per cent of its public representation in education.

"We feel that should an unforeseen circumstance lead to the temporary loss of our only voice, the residents of this area would be completely without representation," said board chair Cheryl Murdoch in the letter. "Therefore, would your government consider allowing the election of an alternate trustee to wait in the wings in the event of an emergency, guaranteeing that Haliburton County would always have representation."

The letter was dated September 3. As of September 30, no reply had been received from the Minister of Education.

Higher maintenance costs

Lyn McLeod, Ontario Liberal Party

education critic, contacted the HCBE requesting information regarding operating and maintenance costs of the local board. She noted that the HCBE expenses were \$5.92 per square foot, 42 cents per square foot higher than the recommended allocation for such costs in the new funding formula.

McLeod wanted the information to argue "the necessity of weighting factors that reflect the realities that boards of education are facing."

In her reply, HCBE chairperson Cheryl Murdoch explained that the local board has several small schools to service in a large geographical area with a small population.

Murdoch noted that most of the schools are old, because of the provincial freeze on capital expenditures.

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Who is in the race: The election line-up as of last Friday morning

The following survey of municipal offices in Haliburton County and northern Victoria and Peterborough counties was carried out Friday (October 3) morning. The list includes all candidates who, up to the time of our call, had filed their nomination papers. (Incumbents or candidates who are currently members of council are indicated by an (I). Unless otherwise stated the offices in each municipality include one reeve, one deputy reeve and three councillors.)

**HALIBURTON COUNTY
Anson Hindon & Minden**

Reeve: Jeanne Anthon (I)
Deputy Reeve: Jerry Rome (I)
Councillor: John Cooper; Daryl Moore (I); Sinc Nesbitt (I); Grant Plooard (I).

Advance polls: Saturday, October 25 and November 1 in the municipal council chambers. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Bicroft

Reeve: William Howe (I).
Deputy Reeve: position does not exist.
Councillor: (4 to be elected): No candidates registered.

Advance poll: Saturday, November 1 at the Bicroft Community Centre, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Cardiff

Reeve: Doug Holman (I-DR)
Deputy Reeve: Thomas Elliott (I-R); Ian Willens.
Councillor: Gary Burroughs; Helen McIntyre (I); Des Noblett (I); Suzanne Partridge.

Advance polls: Saturday, November 1 at the Cardiff Municipal Office 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, November 8, in Toronto at the Ontario Secondary School Teacher's Federation Building, 60 Mobile Drive, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dysart et al

Reeve: No candidates registered.
Deputy Reeve: Bill Davis (I); Bob Nichol.
Councillors (one for each ward):
Ward One: Peter Curry (I).
Ward Two: Dennis Casey (I); Al Ferguson; Nancy Stinson.
Ward Three: Tom Coghlan (I).
Ward Four: Leon Jones (I); Ian Wood.
Ward Five: Dan Kay (I).

Advance Polls: Saturday October 25, at the Centennial Community Centre, Skating Lounge, 580 Finch Avenue West, North York, Ontario. Saturday November 1 at the Dysart Municipal Office, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**Election day is October 10:
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.**

Glamorgan

Reeve: Elva Bates (I).
Deputy Reeve: Bill Challis (I).
Councillor: Donna Graham; Brian Monaghan; Craig Pettit; Chuck Viner (I).

Advance polls: Saturday, October 25 and Saturday November 1, both days at the Glamorgan municipal office in Gooderham from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Lutterworth

Reeve: Jim McMahon (I).
Deputy Reeve: Lisa Mercer (I).
Councillors: Heather Hope (I); Mike Walroth (I); Bill Valentine (I).

Advance polls: Saturday, November 1 and 8 at the Lutterworth Municipal Office 1-7 p.m.

Monmouth

Reeve: Harry Dale; Wren Hughes (I-DR).
Deputy Reeve: Rick Forget (I-C); Patricia Simiani.
Councillor: Jim Dettlerling (I); Gary Stoughton.
Advance polls: Saturday, November 1, at the Monmouth Municipal Office in Wilberforce, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sherborne et al

Reeve: Don Shortreed.
Deputy Reeve: Ellen Wiley (I-C).
Councillor: Kerry Lock (I); Keith MacAllister.
Advance polls: Saturday, October 25 at the council chambers in Dorset and Saturday, November 1 at the Oxtongue Lake Community Centre, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. both days.

One trustee has filed for Haliburton County

The amalgamation of Haliburton Board of Education with those in Victoria and Muskoka has left Haliburton County residents with a single seat on the newly enlarged board of education. Voters in Victoria County will be able to choose five trustees while Muskoka will have seven seats on the new board.

As of Friday, the only candidate to step forward for the Haliburton County position is Cheryl Murdoch, the present trustee representing Lutterworth Township on the Haliburton County Board of Education.

Certain electors throughout Victoria and Haliburton counties will also be eligible to be nominated for and vote for candidates on English Language Separate School Board and the French Language Public and Separate School boards. Information regarding these elections will be available next week.

Snowdon

Reeve: Ross Rigney (I-C).
Deputy Reeve: Ray Lymer (I-C).
Councillor: Ron Buchanan; Reg Raby; Ernie Roynance.
Advance Poll: Saturday, November 1 at the Snowdon Township 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Stanhope

Reeve: Eleanor Harrison (I-DR).
Deputy Reeve: Murray Daniels (I-C).
Councillor: Ann Barker (I); Tom Gardner; Jim Hicks (I).
Advance Polls: Saturday, November 1 and 8, both days at the Stanhope municipal office, 10 a.m.--8 p.m.

**PETERBOROUGH COUNTY
Galway-Cavendish/Harvey**

Reeve: Tom Flynn (I-Harvey).
Deputy Reeve: Audrey Coumbs (I-Harvey); Oliver Lloyd (I-R-Galway-Cavendish).
Councillors:

- Councillor at Large, one to be elected across the entire municipality: Peter Franzen (I-DR-Galway Cavendish); Ron Windover.
 - Galway Cavendish Twp., one to be elected: Mary Lou Bales (I); Don Bowles; Guy Scott.
 - Harvey Twp., one to be elected: Audrey von Bogen (I-Harvey); Roy Hill.
- Advance Polls: Saturday, November 1 and 8, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.:
- at the municipal office in Buckhorn for electors eligible in Harvey Township;
 - at the municipal office in Kinmount for electors eligible to vote in Wards 4 & 5 of Galway Cavendish.
 - at the Cavendish Hall on Highway 507 for electors eligible to vote in Ward 6 of Galway Cavendish.

VICTORIA COUNTY**Laxton Digby and Longford**

Reeve: John Machlen (I); Sandra Stevens (I-DR).
Deputy Reeve: no candidates.
Councillor: Linda Cole (I).
Advance poll: Saturday November 1 at the municipal building in Norland, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Somerville

Reeve: John Huke (I); Tony Reviat.
Deputy Reeve: Jack MacDonald (I).
Councillor: John Austin (I); Clayton Cameron (I); Audrey Thrasher (I).
Advance Poll: Saturday, November 1 at the Burnt River Somerville Centre, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

No injuries in rough landing

There were no injuries Saturday when a single engine aircraft had a rough landing at the Stanhope Airport.

The accident occurred at about 1 p.m. when a Cessna 172, piloted by Doris Duval of Perth, was coming in for a landing. According to the police, the aircraft was caught by a gust of wind, causing it to stall. Despite the efforts of the pilot, the aircraft dropped some 10 to 12 feet to the ground, at which time the nose wheel collapsed and the plane slid to a stop.

Airport personnel and the Stanhope Fire Department responded to the rough landing, but there was no other emergency. The aircraft sustained structural damage to the front wheel and the propeller.

An investigation will be carried out by the Transport Safety Board.

Costly winners

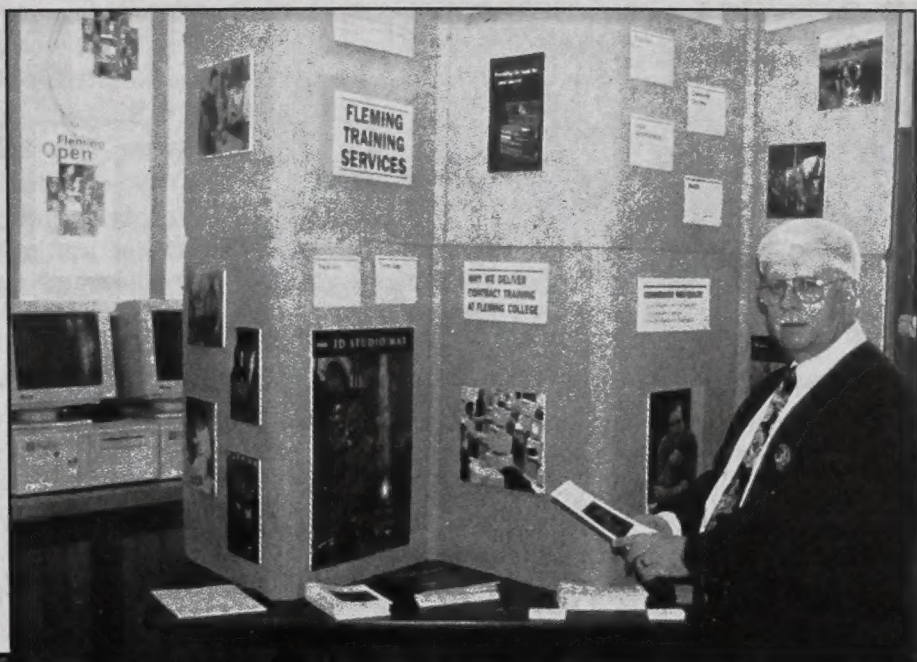
Several readers have drawn our attention to scratch and win cards which were distributed through the mail in the Minden area on Friday. The card, which looks like a lottery ticket, invites the recipient to scratch one of the boxes to "beat" the dealer's number. According to the card we examined, all but one of the seven numbers was a "winner".

To confirm the prize, the participant is instructed to call the 1-900 number indicated on the back of the card. Printed in small type under the phone number is the note that callers will be charged \$3.75 per minute for the call.

One reader said when he called the number he was told, by a taped message, that the confirmation will take up to six minutes. He hung up immediately.

Anyone participating in this game should be aware that there is a charge for the phone call which is required to confirm whatever prize is being offered.

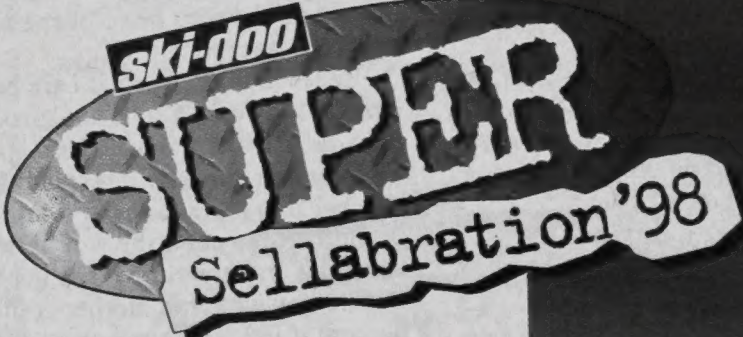
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Sir Sandford Fleming College marked its thirtieth anniversary last weekend with an open house at its Haliburton campus. In addition to birthday celebrations, visitors to the Sisco Centre could see some of the many activities in which the college is involved. Above, Robert Bathgate of the college's employee training services sector was on hand with a display of the many options offered. At the left, Helen Stephens demonstrated the art of pottery, one of the many courses available through the School of Fine Arts.

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Important to the community

"You don't know what you have 'til it's gone..."

Those words from a song by Joni Mitchell aptly reflect the situation which currently confronts the CHACE Day Care Centre in Minden. With the announcement of the board of directors two weeks ago, that the service would be closing in November, parents and the community have come to realize just how important the day care centre is to the community.

CHACE Day Care is many things to many people. For the children who attend it provides a structured, safe environment in which the youngsters have an opportunity to meet others of

their own age, learning socialization skills which will serve them well when they "graduate" to the big school.

For some parents it is a convenient and trusted service where they know trained personnel will look after their children during the day or after school. For many others, particularly single parents, the service provided by CHACE gives them the freedom to be a part of the work force and a contributing member of the community. And, for another group of parents, those with special needs children, the attention and interaction available at a licensed day care setting can be an important

part of their child's development. The letters appearing below on this page reflect the vital importance placed on the day care service.

Certainly all these groups will be impacted by the closing of the centre. However, the lack of readily accessible service will be felt throughout the community. The service provided by CHACE Day Care is important to Minden and the surrounding area and while we appreciate the power of the bottom line, there is much more at stake here than just dollars. Every effort should be made to ensure that a licensed day care continues to operate in the community.

jb

Single mother and special needs children benefit from CHACE Day Care services

Editor:

I am writing to voice my concerns over the closure of the CHACE Daycare Program.

I am a single mother, trying very hard to provide for myself and two children. I believe it is important to teach my children that you must work hard to better your position in life. I have concerns for the environment in which my children spend a great deal of their time: knowing they are at CHACE puts my mind at ease.

CHACE provides a caring and stimulating environment in which children thrive.

With no other subsidized child care in the immediate area, how many parents will have to seriously consider terminating their employment? Wee Care in Haliburton is not a viable alternative for most, due to its location. I can't help but wonder if all the options were thoroughly explored.

A complaint I have heard many times from parents is the lack of flexibility in CHACE's operating hours: how many people in this area work 9 to 5? I believe extending hours to 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. would result in higher enrolment. Another option

might be to amalgamate with CHACE's Drop in Centre.

Working is a necessity for most of us: with many earning little more than minimum wage, unsubsidized child care costs may leave some with no other option than to file for unemployment.

Lorraine Currie,
Minden.

Special needs

Editor:

I am writing as a concerned grandparent of a special needs child who has been attending CHACE Day Care.

Before my granddaughter started attending the day care services, I could not hug her or even play with her. She was very distant and there was no special bond between granddaughter and grandma like

there was between her older sister and I. This upset me very much.

Because of the special care and professional skills of the staff at CHACE, she became a different child. You could hug and kiss her and she would respond with love. She became more family-oriented.

Before day care, she would not play with her older sister, but now she is her hero. Before day care, her mother could not leave her and if left with someone other than her mother, would scream all the time. Now she stays with me and loves it. Her and her sister visit over-night with no problems. The change that day care has made in her is unbelievable. I was so surprised that a small town had so much to offer these special needs children. It sure upsets me that they want to close it down.

Obviously, the board members do not have any special needs children in their families.

Elda Henderson,
Minden.

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Who is in charge?

Editor:

Re: 'Business park comes under close scrutiny', September 22.

I would have to agree that the proposed development of the business park should come under close scrutiny.

I have yet to see excavating begin on a proposed development before the amendments to the Official Plan and the Zoning By-laws are only being considered and have not yet been amended and approved by the provincial government.

Are the planners and the members of council aware of the length of time it may take to get the approval of the necessary amendments passed by the government.

In the meantime, work continues on the site, whether the amendments to the Official Plan and Zoning By-laws are approved or not. We need to be concerned.

In a way, this development has already affected the environment: ie, dumping the landfill from the site into the Ball Park. On whose authority did Mr. Cameron get permission to dump this used fill along the pedestrian walkway. I called the township clerk. She knew nothing about what was taking place. I called Deputy Reeve Gerry Rome, he was also unaware of it. I spoke to Reeve Jeanne Anthon and received a vague reply on the issue.

When Mr. Cameron returned my call, he informed me did not need council approval

to do the work.

It would be interesting to know if the elected councillors are aware of what is happening in the Township. Who is in charge? The township council or the employees?

I am sure a more appropriate site could have been found in the township to dump this dung-filled earth.

I would like to commend Ivan Ingram for his efforts in keeping the park in such good condition this summer. It is sad to see his efforts defaced in such a manner.

Viola Walsh,
Minden.

No other place we'd rather be

Editor:

Ever since 1995, there have been rumours circulating every few months about my leaving this area. In the past I have tolerated them and attempted to laugh them off.

However, I feel it is time, once again, to state publicly that my wife and five children have grown attached to the Haliburton Highlands and have set our roots down here. The Lions Club has made it reasonable for me to continue my

medical practise here. I am also pleased to be working with such dedicated physicians like Dr. Judy Smith and the physicians at the emergency department at the Hospital.

My patients have warmed my heart with their loyalty, support and understanding. What more could someone ask for?

So, if you should hear the rumour, ignore it, because we're staying in Minden.

Dr. Bennett Wu,
Minden.

Getting the boot

The trouble with unemployment is that the minute you wake up in the morning, you're on the job.

Slappy White

Ever been fired? I don't mean downsized, de hired, streamlined or any of the other weasel euphemisms currently in vogue. I'm talking about flat-out, in your face, slam dunk canned. Where somebody with a bigger desk than yours looks you in the eye and tells you We Don't Want You to Work Here Anymore.

I have. No one could call it a pleasant experience, getting fired. It's hard on your wallet and on your self-esteem. It's been 25 years since my old boss Stricker in the Globe and Mail advertising department called me into his office and ominously closed the door behind me. I remember now that everybody in the office was looking studiously down at their desk as I disappeared into the inner sanctum. They already knew what I was about to learn. A quarter of a century and I can still feel the humiliation.

No hard feelings, mind you. Stricker was absolutely right to fire me. As a newspaper advertising salesman I was a total disaster. Each workday morning I'd exit the Globe and Mail office with my fellow salesmen. Like button-down lemmings we'd march out of the office, briefcases at our side to "make calls" on prospective customers.

Actually, we usually slipped around the

corner and into a greasy spoon where we sipped bad coffee and told worse jokes. Then about quarter to ten we'd all straighten our ties, check our shoeshines, grab our briefcases and hit the pavement.

The other guys went off to make their calls just as good salesmen are supposed to. I pretended to be doing the same thing but after a furtive glance or two, I strolled a few blocks to a pool room where I shot eight ball until the movie houses opened. Or I went to the YMCA and ran laps on the indoor track. Or checked my briefcase in a bus station locker and wandered around the museum. Anything but sell advertising. I hated selling.

It couldn't go on of course, and it didn't. After just a few weeks my dismal performance came to the attention of my boss and the rest was history. As was I.

And it's taken 25 years for me to realize that getting fired was one of the best things that ever happened to me. Because imagine if I'd turned out to be a hotshot -- or even a mediocre -- salesman? Chances are I would have stayed in that line of work. Chances are I'd be selling ad space today. And still hating every moment of it.

Besides, it turns out that getting fired can be a good sign. A story this week in (oh, sweet irony) the Globe and Mail notes that some of the great figures in history got the sack on their way up. Albert Einstein was unceremoniously fired as a young man. Thomas Edison was too.

Henry Ford got the hook. Even late-night yapper David Letterman and diminutive sex guru-ess Ruth Westheimer each got pink slips before they got famous.

Makes sense when you think about it. You can't put a size ten foot in a size eight shoe. People who are unhappy in their work are going to do a lousy job. And bosses are always on the lookout for people doing lousy jobs.

In the selling game, lousy performance shows up pretty quickly. I also remember now how my colleagues, the other salesmen, lived in dread of "the monthly roundup". That's when Sales Manager Stricker toted up all the advertising space that had been sold, and by whom, and handed out congratulations to the hotshots.

And a private closed-door, one-on-one 'chat' with the also-rans.

Nobody wanted one of those 'chats'. And the fear of them gave rise to a paranoid hatred of Sales Manager Stricker.

I still remember one morning in the coffee shop, six or seven of us sitting around waiting to start the day of 'making calls'. The talk turned, as it often did, to: What I'll Do When I Win The Lottery.

Ronnie, one of the quieter ones, surprised us all by saying "The day after I win the lottery, I'm coming down to the office and I'm gonna pee all over Stricker's desk."

Everybody laughed. Everybody except Danny.

"Not me" said Danny. "I plan to hire someone to do it for me."

Etcetera

Arthur Black

Away

From the Dock

"And often took leave, but was loath to depart."

Matthew Prior (1664 -- 1721)

by Ken Brown

The final day of summer was barely marked off the calendar when the weather forecaster on television mentioned that snow flurries were expected just to our north in Timmins. I don't mind facing the reality of the changing seasons, but such an abrupt wake-up call to the prospect of frost, cold, and the need for a heavy coat or sweater is a bit much. I haven't had nearly enough time to savour those lazy days of sun and barbecued steaks taken with a glass of Chianti, on the deck, in a warm evening breeze.

Is it really time for me to pack up and head south? There is an old snow shovel hanging on the wall of the garage here at the cottage, and I would much prefer to leave it on the hook right where it belongs.

The calendar is rarely a reliable guide to quick shifts in the weather, especially this year, since springtime arrived on a Thursday and disappeared that very same day. Can there be a few more weeks in October of what the Chinese describe as "the spring of the small sun", or will our Indian summer be wiped out by El Nino?

Perhaps I should pay more attention to those ever-growing woodpiles alongside the homes of friends and neighbours who live in Haliburton year-round. Forget about *The Farmer's Almanac* or the amount of moss on trees. Local residents don't wallow wistfully in hopes of extending a season that must inevitably change. Just lay in four bush cords of hardwood, and if you are concerned about a particularly severe winter, add an extra face cord or two -- a seamless, sensible adjustment to the realities of nature.

I know, I know. It is beautiful up here in winter, with white snow, bracing, clean air, and a remarkable stillness in the woods. I am quite prepared, however, to take your word for it! Just as I am willing to believe there are actually moose in this part of the country. A bear, yes, fox, beaver, even a wolf -- but never have I seen a moose.

Encouraged this year by the Zodiac, I felt sure the configuration of stars in the night skies boded well for my spotting the king of the north woods at last. After all, the Chinese have designated 1997 as the Year of the Moose. Well, technically they call it the Year of the Ox or Buffalo, but those animals are scarce in Haliburton and do, after all, resemble a moose with shorter legs. It seemed a good sign, but all to no avail. Nonetheless, the charming young woman at the Moose Cafe in Norland assured me that those swamps along Highway 503 do have moose, and to prove it, she kindly presented me with a gift of frozen moose meat. Maybe next year I will see one on the hoof.

All over cottage country, people are now stowing away deck chairs in that annual ritual of closing up for the winter. To some local residents, it must appear as though cottagers are fickle and less than firm in their commitment to this most beautiful part of Ontario. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The one sure fact about dedicated cottagers is that each in his own way organizes life to permit the maximum time possible up at the lake. The young weekenders have their income in the city, but their heart is in the Highlands. Why else would they make a summer life around a logistical nightmare of packing cars with kids and clothing, and undertaking hours of driving, just to capture brief moments by the shoreline each year? It is a unique adaptation to the severe extremes of weather designed and shared by many Canadians from coast to coast. City living is a must, but free-time presents a choice and they make the most of it.

W. W. Reade made his assessment of Canada away back in 1872: "This gloomy region, where the year is divided into one day and one night, lies entirely outside the stream of history." Wrong, of course, but he was not alone in consigning future generations to a nothing kind of life because of our climate. "Genius will never mount high," wrote Canadian Frances Brook in the same vein a century earlier, "where the faculties of the mind are benumbed half the year."

Square both those statements with Canada's designation by the United Nations as the best place in the world in which to live.

Some recent analysis of factors that influence decisions about cottage life suggests that we are on the front edge of a new wave of first-time cottagers. Computers with e-mail, fax machines, and cellular phones permit the young business couple new freedom from the downtown office. Their office might well be on the shore of a lake in cottage country. My father would turn over in his grave at the very thought that some client could track him down at his log cabin on the Trent.

In his day, a telephone was an intrusion into the privacy of retreat from city life. But his grandchildren are enjoying the same cottage armed to the teeth with the tools of modern communications. Times change, and so too does cottage life.

Our Chinese friends tell me that 1998 will be the Year of the Tiger and we are cautioned under that sign to "beware of politicians". My, how prophetic! Local municipal leaders have the daunting task of making financial sense out of a flurry of radical directives from Queen's Park, labelled by our Premier as "revenue-neutral". It is going to be a long, cold winter, but things will warm up considerably when substantial increases in property taxes have to be collected from local residents and returning cottagers. To square the circle is an impossible feat.

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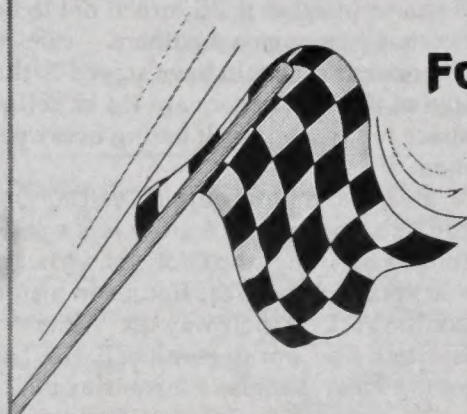
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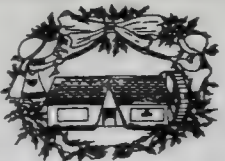


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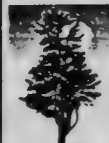
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September weather

by Phil Graham

	C	F
Average high	19.2	67.1
Average low	7.4	45.3
Average for the month	13.3	55.9
Average for September 96	14.6	58.2
Highest temperature (Sept. 1)	25.0	77.0
Lowest temperature (Sept. 24)	-2.5	27.5
Rainfall	80.4 mm	3.1 in
Precipitation September 1996	163.1	6.4 in
Days mostly with rain	10	
Days mostly sunny	14	
Days with thunder storms	2	
Days with frost	5	

September is over and it was a fairly pleasant month. However, it seems that summer was over on September 2, as the warmest day of the month was also the first day of the month. The average temperature of 13.3 C (56 F) was 1.3 C (2.2 F) cooler than last September's 14.6 C (58.2 F). The rainfall was only half as much as last year. Last year, September was a very wet month. The fall colours started around September 25 and are at their best now on the weekend of October 3, 4 & 5.

Trivia: The Windshield Factor: The more bugs on your windshield per square inch, the warmer and more humid the weather is.

Maintenance costs are more

(from page 4)

"We built our latest school in 1969, although there were renovations to a school in 1992," Murdoch said. "Because of the age of our schools, they are low in energy efficiency and higher in maintenance."

Murdoch pointed out that the distance between schools prevents a single internal maintenance department. Most of the maintenance work must be subcontracted.

Climate also contributes to the higher maintenance costs because the Haliburton board must rely on oil and electric heat since natural gas is unavailable. Snow removal is also an expense that is higher here than a southern board would experience.

Murdoch took the opportunity to bring to McLeod's attention the fact that the provincial government will no longer pay half the cost of CanCopy fees. CanCopy is the Canadian Copyright Licensing Agency.

"While the cost is only \$2 per student, the impact will be felt by our board as it is something we did not budget for," Murdoch said.

New scholarship

The Boshkung Lake Property Owners Association decided at its annual meeting to establish an annual \$250 scholarship to be given to a deserving student from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. The association prefers the funds be awarded to a student who is pursuing a career in an environmental field.

In a letter to HHSS principal Gary Brohman, asso-

ciation representative Kirsti Reynolds said, "I realize that there are several similar scholarships from other associations. In recent years, the term environment has come to mean a great many different things to different parties and can be broadly interpreted. This should allow us the flexibility to set the criteria for granting the award so that it is directed to a person who will appreciate and use it well."

The Boshkung Lake Property Owners Association was applauded for its initiative by HCBE members.

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KNEE HIGH: Haliburton's John Craig (right) gets a leg up on the competition during senior soccer action at HHSS Friday. The Redmen overcame a 1-0 deficit to defeat the visiting Spartans 2-1.

Senior soccer team downs LCVI

After falling behind 1-0 to the Lindsay Collegiate Spartans in the first half of Friday's game at Haliburton, the Redmen senior boys soccer team rebounded with two unanswered goals in the second half to win by a 2-1 count.

The Spartans had an excellent opportunity to open a 2-0 lead early in the second half when they were awarded a penalty kick. Redmen goaltender Jason

Kasepчук kept his team in the game by making an outstanding save. Sheamus Donnelly and Andrew Burk scored a goal each to grab the win.

In spite of a 2-1 loss to Weldon in Lindsay on Wednesday, Redmen senior soccer coach Peter Bertelsen termed the game an excellent one. The Redmen were still looking for their first win of

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Senior Redmen score 90 points in two games

by Jerry Grozelle

No mercy was shown to the visiting Weldon Wildcats senior football team members when they came to Haliburton to take on the Hal Hi Redmen. It was no contest as the Redmen pummeled the visitors by a 42-0 score.

The Redmen rushed for more than 500 yards over the course of the game.

"The offensive line played very well," said Redmen head coach Tim Davies.

He credited Ryan Anderson and Greg Simmons as the offensive players of the game. Anderson and Simmons scored two touchdowns each. Matt Reid and Nate Koz added a touchdown each to the Haliburton total. George Godfrey added six single point converts.

Defensively, Koz, Josh Dennis, Alan Pugh and Glenn McGuire were the standouts, according to Davies.

The Redmen continued their assault on opposing teams with a 48-0 shellacking of the Falcons in Fenelon Falls Friday.

HHSS fullback Nate Koz scored the first touchdown on the third play of the game. George Godfrey kicked the single. He added another single on a missed field goal later in the first quarter.

Ryan Anderson scored his first of two touchdowns in the second quarter on a seven-yard off-tackle. Godfrey kicked the one-point convert. Later in the quarter, Anderson scored his second TD on a six-yard off-tackle play, which he set up with a 25 yard run. Godfrey's

convert attempt was good.

"We put the game right out of reach in the first half when Jason Henry scored on an eight yard touchdown," said assistant coach Gary Brohman.

Godfrey kicked another single point.

The first play of the second half, after the Falcons kicked off, Godfrey threw to Greg Simmons for a 70 yard pass and run play that ended with a touchdown. Godfrey broke his convert streak by missing the mark.

Later in the quarter, Josh Dennis blocked a Fenelon punt and Kevin Cripps grabbed the ball in the Falcons' end zone for six points. Godfrey got back into the groove, making good on the convert attempt.

Instead of going for touchdowns in the fourth quarter, Haliburton's coaches decided to test Godfrey's field goal ability. He kicked two field goals, adding six more points to the Redmen's total.

Defensively, Josh Dennis and David Cooney played outstanding games, Brohman said. he added that offensive line did an excellent job.

"The bottom line is that we're four and zero," Brohman said. "We should go undefeated."

The Redmen have two league games remaining. They play host to the Wildcats Thursday (September 9) and Friday, September 17 in Lindsay against the LCVI Spartans.

Brohman said the Wildcats seem to be the Redmen's best competition in the Kawartha West League at the senior level.

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Kawartha West High School Football League

Junior Redmen down LCVI, edged by FFSS

Following on the heels of a 26-0 victory September 30, the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School junior Redmen football team suffered a heartbreaking 21-14 loss October 3.

The Redmen played host to the Lindsay Collegiate Spartans last Tuesday.

"The boys really played well," said coach Bruce Griffith. "They pretty well dominated the whole game."

Ken Mott scored two touchdowns, while Cody Duda and Nick Cochrane added one each. Brent Bolger kicked two converts.

In Friday's game, the Redmen needed to beat the Falcons by 15 points to earn a berth in the Kawartha West championship game. Although the HHSS squad played a strong game, they bowed to the Falcons on their home turf by a 21-14 margin.

"They won the first half and we won the second half,"

Griffith said. "But they won in points. It was a really close game -- a really good game. Right to the dying seconds we were pressing to take the lead."

On a positive note, Griffith said Nick Cochrane broke another receiving record by at least 30 yards, with two games left in the season.

"Of course, he couldn't do that without Mike Hamilton's arm," Griffith said. "Mike has turned out to be a really good play action quarterback. That means he is able to throw the ball on the run, which is a difficult thing to do. He's very accurate."

Cochrane and Duda scored a touchdown each against the Fenelon Falls Falcons. Bolger was successful on both convert attempts.

Two Redmen have been sidelined for the rest of the season, both with knee injuries. Dan Koz was lost to the team in Tuesday's game and Shane

Walker was injured Friday.

"It's too bad, they are both excellent football players -- tremendous athletes," Griffith said. "They won't be playing any more this year."

Griffith said that Duda had an "unbelievable game" for the Redmen Friday.

"He's probably the toughest guy in the league, pound for pound," Griffith said.

He also praised the talents of Mott, saying he is big, fast and tough. Mitch Johnson, Mike Hamilton and Brock Ladurantaye were also on the receiving end of the coach's accolades.

The junior Redmen will see action again this Thursday, against the Weldon Wildcats on home turf and on Thursday, September 17 they will round out the season with a game against the LCVI Spartans in Lindsay.

Kasepchuk saves game by blocking penalty kick

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the season, but all three losses were close.

Nick Fawcett scored the Hal Hi goal midway through the second half.

"Jason Kasepchuk played a strong game in net," Bertelsen said. "He's playing really well this year."

Bertelsen said compared to last year, the Redmen team is controlling the middle of the field much better. He added that many of the team members played soccer over the summer, which has

helped to hone their skills.

The senior Redmen have not yet been mathematically eliminated from the playoffs.

"There's still a slight possibility of making the Kawartha West final," Bertelsen said. "The forwards have been playing really well, but we just haven't been able to put the ball in the net this year for some reason. Two goals in three games is not really indicative of the way they're playing. It was 70 minutes of really strong soccer on both sides. I was very happy with the game."

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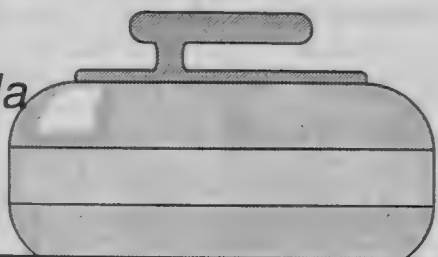
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Five door prizes were awarded as well as ladies' and men's prizes for each game.

The first game prize for the men was won by Howard Smith after a bowl-off with Roger Smallwood. The ladies' prize went to Dorothy Boyd. Prizes for the second game were won by Harry Bolton and Bev Johnson. Doug Reinwald won the men's third game prize, with Kay Smith winning the ladies' prize.

With the theme of the evening being 3-6-9, the bowler having all three numbers in the total for three games was awarded a fleece pullover shirt donated by Westside Jug City. Kym Gordon, who was visiting from Australia, was the winner, with a total of 396.

Kim and her husband Kevin are visiting relatives in the area. They both expressed their enjoyment of the evening.

The 50/50 draw, which amounted to \$40, was won by Al Clements.

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Joan Rivard rolls 298 single in Thursday Mixed League

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new feature of the Bowling Centre which was installed this June.

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The evening's festivities will get under way at 8 p.m. Prizes for bowling, as well as door prizes, will be awarded. A buffet lunch will be available at 10:30 p.m. Costumes are optional.

Thursday Night Mixed League (September 25)

High average: Walter Stegmaier 228; Joan Rivard 193
High single: Walter Stegmaier 278; Joan Rivard 298
High single (handicap): Doug Reinwald 278; Cindy Trebell 335

High triple: Walter Stegmaier 688; Cindy Trebell 659
High triple (handicap): Carl Hie 707; Cindy Trebell 803

Legion 636 Mixed League

High average: Eric Stearns 183; Norma Douglas 162
High single: Fred Knight 235; Elli Langpohl 197

Clement - Comeau tournament winners

Youth Bowling Council

The youth bowlers held their annual Bring a Buddy Tournament on Sunday, September 23. Thirteen of the regular bowlers brought a friend for a total of 26 participants, plus family and friends.

First place winners were Trevor Clement and Mark Comeau. Second went to Matthew Reinwald and Ryan Clarke. Joey Cox and Matt Allore were the third place winners.

The object of the event was to introduce bowling to other youngsters who may be looking for an alternative activity in which to participate during the winter months. Every Saturday morning a large group of children attend sessions of fun and certified coaching on the fundamentals of bowling.

A couple of fund-raising events are planned for this season. The money raised will be used to pay for all tournaments in which the youth bowlers participate.

Junior

High single: Brad Mickle 225; Kelly Berry 16
High triple: Brad Mickle 544; Kelly Berry 474
Average: Dennis Cox 215; Kelly Berry 154

Senior

High single: Trevor Clement 228; Elizabeth Goldenberg 169
High triple: Trevor Clement 539; Elizabeth Goldenberg 351

Average: Trevor Clement 162; Elizabeth Goldenberg 148

Peewee

High average Robert Cox 104; Tori Brown 91
High single: Robert Cox 121; Tori Brown 115
High double: Robert Cox 206; Tori Brown 215

Bantam

High average: Jeff Mickle; Lesley Cox
High single: Jeff Mickle 186; Lesley Cox 115
High triple: Jeff Mickle 508; Lesley Cox 269

High single (handicap): Fred Knight 297; Mary Coltman 275

High triple: Fred Knight 558; Sheila Burke 529

High triple (handicap): Fred Knight 744; Mary Coltman 721

Monday Night Mixed League

High average: Walter Stegmaier 225; Michelle Moore 209

High single: Scott Moore 285; Teresa Clement 272

High single (handicap): Al Clement 303; Teresa Clement 309

High triple: Scott Moore 784; Teresa Clement 652

High triple (handicap): Scott Moore 823; Teresa Clement 763

Tuesday Seniors Mixed League

High average: Bob Bullen 210; Eleanor Young 188

High single: Bob Bullen 217; Eleanor Young 210

High single (handicap): Nick Boekestyn 247; Jo Newton 248

High triple: Bob Bullen 588; Theresa Fox 534

High triple (handicap): Fred Coleman 651; Ruth Platt 702

Tuesday Night Mixed League

High average: Fred Cox 226; Cathy Snell 213

High single: Jason Cooper 292; Cathy Snell 259

High single (handicap): Jason Cooper 294; Cathy Snell 269

High triple: Fred Cox 688; Cathy Snell 653

High triple (handicap): Charlie Teljeur 737; Rosemary Day 722

Wednesday Night Men's League

High average: Scott Moore 233

High single: Scott Moore 281

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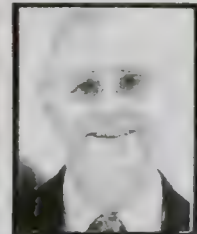


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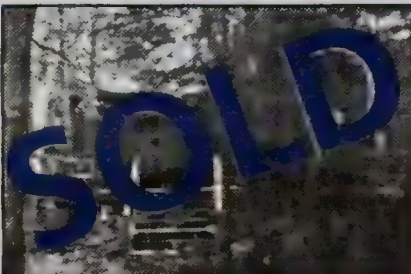
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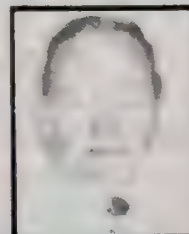
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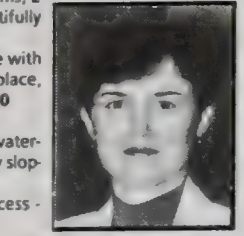
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Committee finds some 'hot leads' at medical job fairs

Members of the Minden Community Committee for Physicians have returned from three doctor recruitment fairs generally pleased with the response to their plea for family physicians.

"I think we have at least several 'hot leads' from the McMaster University job fair," Tom Gardner reported to the committee Saturday morning. "We talked to several medical students in their final year and sensed a great deal of interest in what our community has to offer."

Gardner was one of four representatives from the area who travelled to the University in Hamilton on Friday to promote Minden to medical students. Committee members Doug Campbell and Reeve Jeanne Anthon were also on hand along with David Coulson of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board.

"We were pleased with the number of students and the interest shown in our community," Campbell said. "It was a worthwhile effort." Reeve Anthon said that a number of students they talked to indicated they would be interested in visiting the community. "We will certainly do everything we can to make them feel welcome," she added.

The McMaster job fair was one of five held last week at medical schools across Ontario. Representatives of the community, co-ordinated by the Community Committee for Physicians, attended three. The other two were in Kingston; at Queen's University, on Tuesday, and Friday at the University of Toronto medical school. This latest series of job fairs was organized by the provincial government through the Un-

der-Serviced Area program of the Ministry of Health and the Ministry of Northern Affairs.

The visit to Queen's university on Tuesday attracted a large group of interested students as well, although many were only in their first and second years. "We think the contact we make is important, no matter where they are in their medical education," Jack Brezina, chair of the community committee said. "At some point during their time at medical school they will have to make a decision about where to practise. Perhaps we have made an impression on them this year that will stick with them." Lions Club clinic manager Tom Gardner and Minden pharmacist Janet Heffer also participated in the Kingston job fair.

"While the number of contacts were not as great as what we experienced in Hamilton, the interest at Queen's was certainly more than last year," Tom Gardner said.

The University of Toronto job fair appeared to be the disappointment of the week. "We talked with very few students compared to the other two schools," Carolyn Coburn said. "There were some who were interested in the community, but without the large number of students we didn't have that many from which to choose."

This is the second year the committee has attended the job fairs. "We were fortunate to have individuals from our committee willing to take a day away from here to represent our interests at these medical schools," Jack Brezina commented. He noted that in addition to the volunteers, resources from the community were

tapped to help support the effort. "We used the Chamber of Commerce displays and photos, the municipal staff helped prepare the printed material and various volunteers assisted in co-ordinating the displays. It was real community effort."

While all the volunteers donated their time to represent the community's needs, the Lions Club, as operators of the medical clinic, covered the cost of transportation and food for the three days.

The committee will now be following up on the leads generated during the visits, in the hope of attracting additional family practitioners to Minden.

OPP costing to be updated

Costing figures for police services in Haliburton County, which were released several weeks ago, will be updated with more accurate figures, Staff Sergeant Andy Millar told the members of Anson, Hindon and Minden council. Millar attended the September 25 council meeting in Minden to answer, as best he could, any questions council members had.

Millar said more accurate figures are expected in October.

Reeve Jeanne Anthon asked if the municipality would be billed if the need arose for special police units, such as the TRU (Tactical Rescue Unit). Millar explained that special units, including the TRU, drug investigation squad and others will remain the responsibility of the province, and as such, will be paid for by that level of government.

A per household cost of \$100.06 has been quoted,

which is the lowest per household cost in the province. The complement of officers is currently well below the target of 23 officers. Only 16 officers are available at this time.

Anthon asked if the cost figure would increase when Haliburton County gets a full complement of officers.

Millar said that the figure was quoted, based on the full complement of 23 (actually 22.22) officers. He suggested that the cost may be reduced to reflect the level of personnel available and the municipality should be "billed accordingly."

Millar explained that the county's cost figures are low because of the seasonal residents.

"Haliburton County actually has more households than it has permanent residents," he said. "There are

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by Peter Overington

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We have learned the hard way the importance of getting equipment through the trails as soon as we can. This helps to drive in the frost and establish a base for the heavy groomers. We have purchased a Skandic Super wide track, along with an electrically operated drag, in order to be able to go over the ponds as soon as possible. A group of volunteers from the Moore Falls area has agreed to look after the trails in that area, so we hope to station an alpine and drag in that area.

Your bargain priced trail pass will be available at \$90 during the Thanksgiving Weekend, at major dealers in the county. The price will go up to \$120 on December 1. Please remember that although your club is run by volunteers and your trails are groomed by volunteers, we need every dollar we can get in order to improve the trails and to purchase new equipment.

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The big problem now is that we need donations from local businesses and snowmobilers to equip our empty shop, office and meeting room. We need tables, work benches, tools, extension cords, cleaning materials, jacks and jack stands, hammers, wrenches, a grinder, an air compressor, electrical tools, air tools -- in fact, everything to equip a garage.

We will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, October 11 to receive your donations. Naturally, cash and Canadian Tire coupons would be welcome.

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Amalgamated townships off to a rocky start

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fronted, she stated that was her personal opinion. However, the people she told assume she has an inside source of information."

Charters added that the issues of landfill sites and future capital costs were investigated thoroughly.

"I find the rest of the reasons insulting," Charters said. "They assume that Galway-Cavendish council members were not capable when they passed the original resolution."

Don LaCombe, also representing the Galway Ratepayers Association, stated, "The democratic right of the Galway and Cavendish ratepayers has been taken away, first by (Galway-Cavendish) councillor (Ken) Carson and now by Harvey council. One would wonder why they are so afraid of finding out the will of the people. Is this a sign of what our future will be?"

"I guess they don't want the people to have any say. We have to assume that's their decision," LaCombe added. "They figure the people aren't smart enough to make an educated decision. Only the (Harvey) councillors have that kind of knowledge. Our council passed it. It's just a question -- its not a referendum -- nothing binding, and Harvey said no."

"I don't know where it's going to go now," LaCombe said. "The option to leave (Peterborough County) is not dead. We're not going to let that die."

LaCombe wasn't surprised at Harvey council's decision.

"In a way, I thought they would want to turn it down, but I didn't think they would have the nerve to turn it down when another council passed it," LaCombe said. "It's very disappointing that we don't have a say -- at least let us say what we want."

LaCombe doesn't understand why Harvey council doesn't believe the Galway-Cavendish people have the knowledge to make a decision.

"We've looked at every figure," LaCombe said. "We've looked at everything."

"They like us," LaCombe said. "We're a cash cow. We don't cost them

anything."

In a background statement issued by the Galway Ratepayers' Association, it was noted that the association has been investigating its options regarding restructuring.

"We have found five major points that favour (amalgamation with) Haliburton County over Peterborough or Victoria Counties."

It also stated that enthusiasm for a move to Haliburton has built over the past year, especially in the northern half of the municipality.

Late in June, it was decided to hold a referendum to determine what percentage of the municipality's ratepayers believe their needs would be better served by Haliburton County than Peterborough. Galway-Cavendish council unanimously passed a motion supporting such a referendum even though councillor Carson "was outspoken in his opposition."

Materials for the vote were prepared and mailed to a list of voters, but Carson pointed out, after the fact, that there were some irregularities. He said that not all of the eligible voters had received ballots, some of those who did receive ballots didn't get the information that was supposed to go with them and finally, that a referendum must be dealt with by a municipal by-law, when in fact, it was done by resolution.

The result was that the referendum was cancelled and the ballots that were received were put through a shredder without being opened.

The next strategy was to try to have the question put on the November municipal election ballot.

Harvey council's refusal to support the Galway-Cavendish resolution has denied Galway ratepayers the option of stating their preference between Haliburton and Peterborough Counties.

"The fact that we can't seem to get anybody to listen to us is what really hurts," Charters said. "When the ratepayers wanted to be heard back in June, The Ratepayers' Association raised some concerns. They were debated in council and council passed a resolution to go to Haliburton. Nothing has been

done about that. Then deputy-reeve Peter Franzen suggested that a referendum could be held during the summer when the summer people were here. That was supported by council 100 per cent, with the exception of Ken Carson, who talked against it but then voted for it."

Charters said the idea of a referendum was well received by the association since it would confirm how many people actually wanted to go to Haliburton.

"That was cancelled," he said. "Not just cancelled, but destroyed."

Opponents of the summer referendum supported the idea of putting the question on the November ballot.

"The Ratepayers' Association proposed a resolution that it be put on the

ballot and council (Galway-Cavendish) passed it," Charters said. "Then Harvey turned it down."

When Galway-Cavendish council was debating the idea of including the question on the municipal ballot, councillor Carson produced a letter from a lawyer commissioned by Harvey council casting shadows on the legality of putting the question on the ballot. He says he thinks the Harvey council decision to prevent the question from going on the November ballot was a foregone conclusion.

"We're looking ahead at things that could be done," Charters said. "We're considering all possibilities. We're not dead."

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20,325 households in the county."

Millar pointed out that staffing is something over which he has no direct control. He said he has brought the low staffing situation to the attention of those who allocate the officers available. He said that a new group of recruits will be finished training within the next several weeks and he expects to get at least three officers from that group and more in the coming months.

Besides training their own recruits, Millar explained that the OPP also gets officers via "direct entry" from other police forces, such as Metro Toronto and other city forces. These officers, he said, often prefer to work in an urban setting such as Peterborough or Barrie.

Anthon asked Millar how the move to the MNR building was progressing.

"The tenders for construction close in October and things should go very quickly after that," Millar said.

Millar said a target date of late November or early December has been set for the move from the current location.

When asked if local contractors were invited to bid on the renovation project, Millar said he thought only firms with qualifications to build holding cells would have been contacted to submit tenders. He added that access to specialized equipment and fixtures would also be a consideration. He cited the example of the stainless steel toilets which are used in holding cells.

"They are very expensive," he said, "and I don't think they are available locally since there is an eight week waiting period to get them."

Board struggles with deficit and enrolment drop

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pointed out the staff members are there and must be paid even if the maximum number of children are not in attendance.

The provincial licensing means the centre must meet certain standards, however it also allows parents to receive a government subsidy and for the parents to claim the child care expenses against their income taxes.

He said the centre is now carrying a \$22,000 accumulated deficit. As a non-profit body, he pointed out the government requires that it not have a deficit and so pressure is also coming from the province for the agency to balance its books.

The councillors quizzed the CHACE representatives on a number of points including whether it might be feasible to combine the resource centre with the day care centre to share the financial burden. The resource or drop-in centre is currently located behind the Sears order office on Main Street. While it operates with its own budget, it was suggested the drop-in centre could rent space from the day centre to help it financially.

Loucks explained that the idea had been considered, and while it had not been dismissed, there were potential problems with parking and the lack of suitable space at the Prentice Street location.

One member of council noted that the announcement of the closure came as a shock to many in the area. It was asked whether any effort made to let people know how serious the problem was.

Schakelaar pointed out that a survey had been carried out earlier this year to determine the need for the service. He noted that efforts were made to raise the profile of the service including placing posters in strategic locations and urging those using the service to ask others they know to take advantage of it. He noted that enrolment went up during the summer, but has since dropped back.

Before the centre closes, the councillors suggested that one last effort be made to attract

parents to use the service. "This is a critical service to the community," Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon told the gathering. She said it was vital for young families where both parents are required to work or for single parent families.

As a result of further discussion, the two municipalities agreed to fund a one-time advertising blitz. Working with the CHACE staff, they will develop a flyer which will be distributed to homes throughout the catchment area. The

flyer, according to the meeting, will explain the crisis the day care centre now faces and will encourage parent who may need the service to consider using the CHACE Day Care Centre and in doing so help keep it open. The flyer will be distributed later this week.

While the CHACE board agreed to support this one last effort, the chair said that unless there is a significant change in enrolment, the decision of the board to close the centre will stand.

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Forum will offer youths an opportunity to be heard



The Times is pleased to welcome a new student reporter to these pages. Jamie Read, above, a Grade Twelve student at HHSS, will be reporting regularly on events at the high school and on items of interest to youth in the area.

by Jamie Read, student reporter

Finally, local teenagers will have a chance to speak their minds and share opinions and views on many important issues that are of concern to youth today.

That opportunity will be available when students between the ages of 12 and 18 take part in the Haliburton County Youth Forum, which will be taking place on the weekend of October 17, 18, and 19 at the Kinark Outdoors Centre near Carnarvon.

Students from J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Archie Stouffer and Cardiff Elementary Schools, or any high school students who have dropped-out are invited to be in attendance for this forum.

Linda Shadbolt, a local Rotarian and volunteer who helped co-ordinate and organize the event says, "Teens from different communities have different needs, hopefully this gathering will help build bridges for all communities. Our local youths need to express what they want." (But most importantly what they need.) Events like this not only give youths a stage from which to be heard, they also give them a chance to learn important skills such as team work, responsibility, and good communication skills.

"I support this one hundred per cent," says Haliburton Highlands High School Principal Gary Brohman. "This will make our community a better place. We need to start with our youth because soon they will be responsible adults. We need to keep the spiral moving."

Like most schools these days, the halls at HHSS are filled with tightly-knit cliques, usually sticking together at all times,

and rarely taking the time to understand each other.

"We need students from all different groups to brainstorm ideas and come to an agreement. The more kids who participate, the better the chances are that students will get what they want," says Jay Sipe, a local High School student who is helping organize this event. Many students agree that by giving youths some responsibility, they will have something to keep them busy,

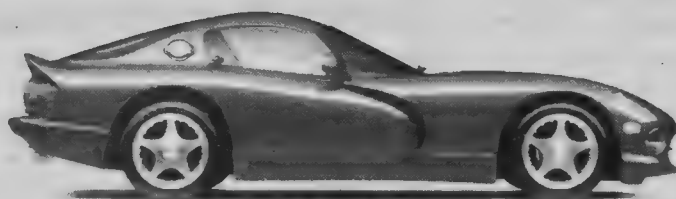
therefore they are less apt to have time to get into trouble.

The idea for the forum began at a Haliburton Rotary Club meeting. Linda Shadbolt became so interested in the concept that she soon became one of the main co-ordinators and enthusiastic backer.

Several local groups, including the Haliburton and Minden Rotary clubs, the Family Services of Haliburton County, and the Haliburton County Development Corporation, have also shown interest and have made several donations. Because of this generosity students will be able to attend the forum at no charge.

Anyone who is interested, or would like more information, is invited to contact the Family Services of Haliburton County at 457-5345 or contact Linda Shadbolt at 457-3121. For application forms to the forum, contact Haliburton Highlands Secondary School at 457-2950.

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The lakes in Haliburton decreased again this past week to reach 39.3% compared to 43.6% a week ago. This was still about 6.5% lower than the 22 year aver-

age for that date. The lowest recent year was 1987 at 29.6% by this date.

Considerable rain has fallen again these last few days (heavier in the more southerly areas of the Kawarthas). This has again produced a surplus situation and a flow increase is required along the Ontonabee. This will still be far less than the average for October which is 58 cubic metres per second.

Navigation season will end on October 15 this year. Lake Simcoe, like the Haliburton lakes, is a little lower than normal.

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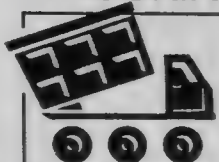
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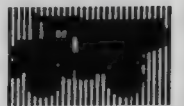
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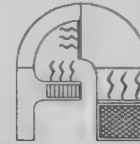
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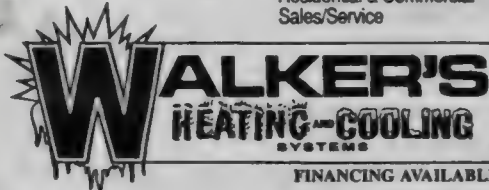
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Dear Mr. Snobelen:

I wish to express my opposition to your recently tabled Bill 160, which seeks to change Ontario's Education System. I understand that the goal of this legislation is to allow the Government of Ontario to cut spending by about 1 billion dollars per year, so the effects of this reduced funding are far-reaching. My concerns about the legislation are numerous, but allow me to summarize them in three different areas.

Firstly, reduced funding for education will directly result in fewer teachers in the classroom, and you have publicly acknowledged that, as a result of this legislation, there will be fewer teachers in our schools. Reduced funding means that fewer support staff will be available to help students with special needs. I strongly oppose funding cuts to education because cuts reduce the quality of our education system.

Secondly, Bill 160 will allow unqualified people to teach in our schools. Students will be taught, evaluated and supervised by unqualified people. This will also reduce the quality of education provided to the citizens of Ontario.

Thirdly, Bill 160 grants you, the Minister of Education, sweeping and arbitrary powers to change the school day, the school year and teachers' working conditions without providing any recourse to negotiation, review, or appeal for those who work and study in our schools. I believe that the arbitrary exercise of these new powers will ultimately result in larger classes, fewer teachers and an overall decline in the quality of education.

Please reassure me, Mr. Minister, that this bill will be withdrawn or changed. Citizens of Ontario deserve an education system which increases funding to our schools and students; we do not wish to see our education system slowly eroded by underfunding and the arbitrary meddling of the government.

Respectfully yours,

What's cooking in the community kitchen

by Carolynn Coburn

The concept of a Community Kitchen is not a new one. Its essence is: 'people preparing food together'. One such community kitchen occurred on September 26 at Chateau Woodland.

The event was conceived of by a local group of people who met in Minden recently to explore ways to implement local self-sufficiency and sustainable community development. Topics of discussion included: local food production; alternative energy systems; and economical, energy-efficient shelter (such as straw bale, adobe and cob). Like many initiatives, this one faced the question of 'where to start?'

The group decided to address a current reality that needed attention: the abundant quantity of food that the gardens here in the county have produced during recent weeks. The owner of the Woodland Cafe, (at Chateau Woodland, Lorna MacDougall, offered the use of her kitchen.

On the appointed day, eight families gathered to process vegetables from local gardens. The kitchen crew peeled, chopped and processed food all afternoon, enjoying one another's company and skills.

Work is much more fun when you share it and it was agreed that the event was a success. The expenses were shared and everyone went home with locally-grown food for the freezer.

There is a wide variety of food, grown organically and available in Haliburton County. Locally-grown food is a desirable goal for any sustainable community. Community kitchens can take many forms and do whatever a group of people want to do: canning, freezing, drying, fermenting, sprouting, sharing equipment. And there are secondary benefits: learning, socializing, the networking.

A home page is in the works which will be intended to connect people in the area who have ideas and re-



Members pause for the camera as they process the bounty of their gardens in a community kitchen.

sources relating to local self-sufficiency and sustainable community development. Anyone wishing to participate can contact: Jean and Godfrey Tyler, Waverley Brook Farm, Haliburton Phone: 457-2214; e-mail: jgtyler@halhinet.on.ca: Karen and Joe Levesque, Kinmount Phone: 286-2519; e-mail: levesque@cancom.net: Carolynn Coburn, Minden Phone: 286-2484; e-mail: ccoburn@halhinet.on.ca.

The next Community Kitchen event will be held on October 9 at 1 p.m. The theme will be apples - apple pies, apple sauce, apple juice, apple cake. For more information, call any of the individuals listed above.

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Women's Institute September meeting

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Jean Cox introduced our speaker, Gordon Monk. He told us of the many changes in the procedures at the funeral home since he became a licenced Funeral Director. There are numerous rules and regulations that must be followed. There are also many extra services offered to bereaved families. Gordon gave a brief history of the business since it was started by John Welch in the late 1800's, which was very interesting. He was given the usual applause and was thanked by Bea Berry.

Card Convenor, Irene Moore reported sending out 35 cards during the summer and she was thanked for all her work. Collections for this and Pennies for Friendship were taken.

After the usual reports, it was moved that Jean Cox and Mary Cox will be delegates at the Area Convention at Howard Johnson Motel in Scarborough on October 17 and 18.

The meeting adjourned and a social time followed, with a tasty lunch served by the committee. The next meeting will be on October 15, 1:30 p.m. at The Terrace. There will be a speaker and also some fun as there will be an auction sale. All ladies are welcome so come out and join us!

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A big thank you to both the *Minden Times* and *The Echo* for the coverage of this special event. We would also like to express our appreciation to Linda Fry for her organization and others who helped with all the arrangements. Last but not least, a thank you to Don & Vivian for providing us with a lovely musical interlude.

The special poem dedicated to Bill Payne, our Volunteer of the Year, follows:

We have a volunteer and his name is Bill

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Our poets: Judy Stevenson, Rob Young, Harold Orsborn, Muriel Harrison, Alice Rivers, Maggie Cook,

Bertha Hughes.

We send our best wishes and a warm welcome to Kayla Marie Sisson, daughter for Donna and Dwight Sisson, who arrived on September 26.

Our Chapel Service on the 28 was jointly officiated by Reverend Burgess, Louise Leonard, Jack Worthington, and Ruth Worthington (at the organ). Now's a good time to thank Jack and Ruth Worthington for their many hours of music provided over the past few months.

On Wednesday, October 1, we enjoyed a beautiful countryside drive, west on Highway 118, almost to Bracebridge. The fall colours are certainly beautiful to see. In fact, Bessie Burke commented, "The master artist is painting his leaves!" We're glad we have another trip planned for next week to view the trees in all their glorious colour. Today (Oct. 2) we are looking forward to our tea party. Ladies from Minden Legion will be providing our refreshments. Thank you ladies.

A big thank you goes out to Joan Kernohan who has recently made 54 jars of crab apple jelly. These apples came from our very own tree by our patio. Harold Osborne helped Joan pick the apples. These jars of jelly are to be sold at our upcoming Christmas Bazaar. Also for the Christmas Bazaar, Walter Stevens is presently working on a rug hooking, 27" x 54", that will be raffled off. Don't forget to get your tickets for our "Quilt Draw."

Jean Jennings has been under the weather for some time and we are missing her at our activities. We want you to know, Jean, that we are thinking of you. Also Robbie Young has been ill recently, but we're glad to hear he is improving.

Welcome to Len Phillips who is with us for a short time on vacation care.

Upcoming birthdays: October 7th -- Ethel Shaw; October 9th -- Lula Ferrill; and October 11th -- Laura Upton. Happy Birthday ladies!

That's all the news from us, hope everyone has an enjoyable Thanksgiving.

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St. Paul's Friendship Club meets every Monday at 1:30 p.m. for euchre. On September 29 the most lone hands went to Jack Chilton. The high lady was Pearl Cowen and the high man was Norm Lee. It was Jessie Preston's lucky day! Not only did she get the low, but she won the 50/50 draw!

Club 35's Bid Euchre results for September 26 were as follows: There were four moonshots reported; High ladies: Edith Russell - 272; Maisie McCorne - 270; and Helen Henderson - 264. High men: Don Burch - 307; Jim Skinner - 263; and Gala Stamp - 261. Debbie Cantinieri had the hidden score with 179. Three door prizes were given out.

Club 35's September 29 Euchre results had Tom Orr with the most lone hands. Verna Sawyer and Bill Cowen had the high scores. Others winners include Mary Schad, Milton Fletcher and Maxine Thomson. Mary Pearson won

the 50/50 draw! Everyone is welcome to join in the euchre games every Monday at 7:30 p.m. No partners needed.

Last week's Senior Bid Euchre, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 Minden results show that there were three moonshots: Anne Baker, Pat Rousselle and Bev Johnson. Verna McDonald placed first, Pat Rousselle, second and Kay Smith was third. Hidden score went to Marcel Rousselle.

The Gelert Card Party of September 30 resulted in George Bartley getting the most lone hands, Bruce O'Brien and Audrey Vick winning the high scores and Dorothy Milburn and Don Curry getting the low scores. Next week's card party will be held in Lochlin on Tuesday, October 7, 7:30 p.m. at the Community Centre.

Last week, Stanhope's Tuesday Bridge had six tables playing. First was Jack Croucher followed by Gloria Moore, followed by Jack's wife Vange Croucher.

The Royal Canadian Legion Minden Branch 636 Euchre, played on Thursday, September 25, gave the most lone hands to Debbie Cantinieri and Bill Mitchell, the high score to Ann Baker, and the low scores to Vivian Anderson and Allin Cooper. Other prizes were awarded to Elva Fairly, Earl Horton,

Jean Scadden, Nick Normen, and Sandy Kiedhoeler. The Legion's October 2 euchre evening gave the most lone hands to Vi Edgson, and Murray McKinnon, the high scores to Ed Hisson and Elli Langpohl, and the low scores to Jayne Gordon and Ellen Holden. Other prizes went to Earl Horton, Helen Shelding, Thelma Francis (2), Maria Ischida, Jean Scadden and Norman Lee.

The Alzheimer Society of Peterborough & Area are offering Support Group meetings in Peterborough on October 8 and 22 at Murray St. Baptist Church, 175 Murray Street, Peterborough, back door (beside the YMCA). Mr. Ray Shannon will be guest speaker on October 22. Ray will facilitate a discussion about the new drug Aricept which offers hope to patients & caregivers by improving ability to function and perform daily activities. In August 1997, Aricept was approved by Health Canada as the first Canadian drug for the symptomatic treatment of Alzheimer Disease.

There will also be a Support Group meeting on October 16, 1:30 - 3:00 p.m., at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 77 - new location - 77 Oxford Street, Lakefield.

If you have any questions concerning these

support groups, please call Donna MacIntosh at the Alzheimer Society Office 705-748-5131. Support Groups are open to family & friends of Alzheimer Disease persons.

An open meeting of the Alzheimer Society of Peterborough and Area will be held on Wednesday, October 15, at 7:30 p.m. at Marycrest Home for the Aged, 200 St. Luke's Ave. (in the auditorium). Mr. Ray Shannon, Pharmaceutical Sales Rep, Pfizer Canada Inc. will be speaking on "Research into New Drugs". This meeting is open to anyone interested in Alzheimer Disease. There is no charge. Refreshments following the meeting.

(Gord Graham was on holiday last week. This report was compiled by Times staff.)



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ticultural Society** invites you
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October 7, 1997 at 7:15 p.m. in
the Hyland Crest Auditorium.
Guest Speaker: Pat Campbell -
Topic: "What's New for Fall
Planting - Planning for Spring".
Refreshments served: Bring a
Harvest Favourite. 9E10A

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Thursday, October 9th
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. or
7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

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Amanda Wilkins
The Long House Gallery
Saturday, November 1st
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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Mandi Fimio
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Saturday, November 8th
10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Christmas Wreath
\$20.00

Elizabeth Lindenberg
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Saturday, November 1st
10 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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\$20.00

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Wednesday, November 5th
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

For information, call The
Rail's End Gallery
457-2330

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Does your child know?
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12:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Mary Hincks & Friends
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**MERRY
CHRISTMAS!**

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ART SALE
October 4th, 5th,
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September 20 to October 13,
1997

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son of Marg and Tom Prentice,
would like to invite family and
friends in the "Celebration of
Their Marriage" on October 18,
1997, Wedding Dance at
Minden Community Centre/
Arena, 8:30 p.m. Everyone wel-
come! 10AB

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mental Awareness Week
is October 12 - 18, 1997.
The Mental Health Planning
Group of Haliburton County is
sponsoring the showing of the
movie "Shine" - the poignant
story of a concert pianist who
overcame his personal barriers
with mental illness. The movie
will be shown on October 14,
1997 at 7:00 p.m. at the Molou
Theatre in Haliburton.
Tickets are \$5.00 each and can
be purchased at the Mental
Health Counselling Centre in
Minden (286-4575) or at the
Access Centre, Hwy. 118
(457-1600).

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12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
October 7th & 28th and
November 18th
Wilberforce Medical Centre
10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
October 23rd
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We wish to extend an
invitation to friends and
family in Celebration of the
50th Wedding Anniversary
of
**MURRAY and
OLIVE DANIELS.**

Open house to be held at Club
35, Halls Lake, Saturday
October 11, 1997, 2:00 p.m. to
4:00 p.m. Best Wishes only!
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PERSONALS

Are you a woman who:
- is being put down, called
names, controlled?
- is being physically hurt?
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Need some time to get away
and think?
Need support with no pressure
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**Call SIRCH Women's
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24 hours a day at
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A TRIBUTE

To my best friend! My Mom,
Beulah Hewitt on her 79th
birthday, October 10th, 1997.
*She's just a little lady
With a big heart of gold
We all truly love her
She just don't often get told.
Since old man Arthur - it's moved
in
He's slowed her steps a beat or
two
Her determination out does him
though
She'll say "keep going", I'm right
behind you.
In summer you'll find her outside
Tending her flowers and mowing
her grass
Sometimes just watching her little
dog
Smiling and waving as you pass.
Fall finds her on the football field
every chance she gets
Cheering her great-grandsons to
try even harder yet.
Hockey is her winter passion
With grandchildren and great-
grandchildren in the game
You'll find her at the arena
Cheering them to fame.
She spends many hours at her
sewing machine
Spring, summer, winter, or fall
Fixing and mending for one and
all.
In between her sporting events
She might be caught knitting a
sock or two
Just don't anyone try telling her
what to do
If you get her dander up
She's been known to tell you a
thing or two.
She hasn't had an easy life
Many trials and sadness along the
way
She's given six children, thirteen
grandchildren and eleven great-
grandchildren
The true meaning of life and love.
Dearest Mom! I love you!
You're truly my best friend
You've always been there for me
Your faith and love has no end.
I know I speak for all your fam-
ily. Happy Birthday!
Love Elaine.*

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BIRTHS

SISSON
KYLA MARIE
made her scheduled appearance
in grand style, at 8:29 p.m. Sep-
tember 24th, in Soldiers Memo-
rial Hospital, Orillia, Ontario,
weighing in at 6 lbs 6 oz. A
beautiful daughter for Dwight
and Donna Sisson of Minden. A
most-welcomed granddaughter
for Vic and Donna Ibbotson of
Haliburton and Gord and Phyllis
Morley of Hamilton; great-
granddaughter of Wes Sisson
of Minden and Hazel Johnson
of Minden. All are doing well
and thank God for a safe
delivery.

STEPHENSON
John and Lisa (Holland) are
proud to announce the arrival of
their daughter,

LARISSA LEIGH,
born on September 11th at Pe-
terborough Civic Hospital,
weighing 6 lbs, 12 oz. Proud
grandparents are Garry and June
Holland of Minden, and Dave
and Judy Stephenson of Peter-
borough. Many thanks to Drs.
Conway, Zahradnik, and Boss,
and all the nurses in Labour and
Delivery, and 5 West.

YARD SALES

GARAGE SALE: Giant garage
sale Saturday, October 11th,
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. - Lochlin,
near store. Household goods,
fridge, stove, deep freeze, dryer,
ringer washer, breadmaker, mi-
crowave & stand, kitchen table
& chairs, sewing machine, ma-
terial, and lots of other good
stuff. Rain or shine.

YARD SALE: Sir Sandford
Fleming College will be hold-
ing a yard sale on Saturday Oc-
tober 11 at the Norman A. Sisco
Centre, (Highway 118), Hali-
burton Village. The following
items will be available: Sewing
machines; typewriters; photog-
raphy equipment; filing cabi-
nets; large air conditioner; com-
puters; and much more.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my
friends for the lovely cards and
gifts which I received on my
80th birthday. You certainly
made my day a great success!
Lee Oster



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AUCTION SALES

ANTIQUE AND COLLECTIBLE AUCTION, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1997, 11:00 A.M. at Norm Mills Auction Centre, Highway 35 & 121 North in Minden. Partial listing: rocking horse, Heintzman pump organ, flat top trunk, Corticelli oak spool cabinet, Noritake 8-piece tea service, Bavarian bread tray, oak spool desk & two matching chairs, wicker basinet, lovely tiger oak dresser/mirror, wash pitcher and basin, oak dresser, beautiful ash dresser with bevel glass mirror, walnut laptop writing desk with mother of pearl, dining room table, chair & buffet, Nova Scotia blanket box, coal oil ceiling lamp, Enterprise cook stove, Findlay Condor cook stove, Princess Pat cook stove, hoosier, wash stand, milk can, pine dresser, picnic basket, quilts, coal oil lamp, depression pink, corn flower, Victorian jewellery, child's silver ring, Marcasite earrings, nursing rocker, burl walnut swing mirror, inlaid cherry chest of drawers, open wash stand, Deco floor lamp & vanity, Gothic clock, rare set of soil augers, barn builder's tool box and tools, antique fishing lures, red Indian oil can, tins, metal toy car carrier, sleigh, brass bed, copper boiler, Pine harvest table, wooden boxes, ice cream parlour table & chairs, cast iron/brass bed, ladies raccoon coat, teak roll top desk and more. To consign your antiques to this sale, call early. "Dress warmly"! **Norm Mills, Appraiser, Auctioneer, 705-286-3323, viewing Sunday 10 a.m. 9E10A**

SNOWMOBILE AUCTION, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 10:30 A.M. at Prentice-Berry Sales Centre, two miles south of Minden on Highway #35. This will be a large and interesting Auction Sale, a great opportunity for you to loosen up some cash. For details and to consign your sled, four-wheeler, trailer, skidoos, etc. **CALL SALES MANAGER, NORM MILLS, AUCTIONEER AT 705-286-3323. Call early! Call now! 9E10A**

FARM SOLD! SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1997, 10:00 A.M. AUCTION SALE of two tractors, old farm machinery, antiques, Findlay oval cook stove, collectibles, tools etc. Property of Web Haney and Peggy Kilian (Haney) RR#3 Sunderland. Directions: From Highway #7, Manilla, go north on Simcoe Road #2 (or Durham 2 Town Line). 1 km to Concession 9 & Brock Twp., then west 1 km to first farm (see signs). Note: Partial List Only - Tractor MF 135, diesel, c/w 32 hyd. loader and trip bucket. Note: There has never been a sale on this century farm. Don't miss it! Many interesting old items. No reserves. **CALVIN MABEE AUCTIONS, 705-374-4800, RR#1 Lindsay, or Rosedale, 705-454-2841. Call for a full fax list! 9E10A.**

AUCTION SALES

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1997 AT 10:00 A.M.! Large auction sale of complete inventory of Max Gas Moter Repair Shop of Pefferlaw and the property of Lorne & Pearl McInnes of RR#1 Fenlon Falls: Cottage and household furniture, antiques & collectibles, riding mower, car, snowmobiles, tools, appliances, and much more. Selling at the Mabey Auction Centre on Highway 35, one mile north of Rosedale or 7 km south of Cobocok. Note: Partial list only! Featuring 9-piece dining room suite, many antique dressers, antique bedroom suite, antique dining table, side table, antique wing back chair, rattan chair, 2-piece chesterfield suite, round oak coffee table, two floor model colour TVs, floor lamps, pictures, two James Lumbers prints, matching fridge & stove, washer and apartment-size dryer, dishes, glassware, collectibles, many antiques, tools, garden items, fluorescent lights, very large inventory of new and used small engine parts featuring name brand parts incl. Briggs & Stratton, Homelite, Decumce, and Koler, chainsaw parts and trimmer Jonsered, some older Lawn Boy parts, MTD, wide variety of new Kimpex snowmobile parts, some used, trades, skis, runners, windshields, gaskets, many belts, variety of carb. parts & engine recoils, clutches, pistons, loads of new mower parts, blades and ignition stock, Yamaha cowlings, manuals, Fisk machine, 1983 Yamaha 340 Elect. 1971 Merc. Twin 399, 12 h.p. Hahn Ellipse German riding mower - rebuilt, 1985 Olds Sierra car and many other items. Don't miss it! No reserve. **CALVIN MABEE AUCTIONS MOVING & STORAGE. Call! Lindsay: 705-374-4800 or Rosedale: 705-454-2841**

AT REST

ROBINSON,

Florence (nee Rogers)
Passed away at the Minden Hospital, after a lengthy illness, on Thursday, October 2, 1997 in her 86th year. Beloved wife of the late Phillip Robinson. Loving mother of Janice and her husband Jack Shaw of Minden, Bradley and his wife Maggie of Etobicoke. Loving grandmother of Douglas, Karen, Donna, and Phillip. Florence is survived by her brother Roy Rogers of British Columbia and predeceased by her sister Grace Voycey. She will be sadly missed by her nieces, nephews and many friends. Friends and family visited at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home on Friday, October 3rd. Funeral Service was held at the Minden United Church on Saturday, October 4th. Interment Gelert Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Minden Hospital Building Fund or to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

AT REST

LOUCKS, Walter Alvin

At the Guelph General Hospital on Friday September 19, 1997, in his 67th year. Beloved husband of Vera (Hardie). Loved father of Robert of Stratford, Linda and husband Chris DiCarlo and Donna and fiance Mark, all of Guelph. Loving grandfather of Jeremy DiCarlo. Dear son of Louisa Loucks of Elora. Survived by a sister Lenora Biagi of Hamilton and brother Donald Loucks of Campbell River, B.C. Predeceased by a sister Donald Loucks. A private family service was held at the Wall Constance Funeral Home & Chapel, Guelph. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Guelph. Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, Diabetes Association or the March of Dimes would be appreciated by the family.

COOPER, Fred

Passed away peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Thursday, October 2nd, 1997 in his 84th year. Beloved husband of Illa (nee Welch) and the late Holly (nee Prosser). Dear father of Garry and his wife Ruth of West Guilford, Jerald and his wife Pat of Minden, Ralph and his wife Cathy of Port Perry, Colleen and her husband Martin Bacon of Minden. Loving grandfather of Sally, Mark and his wife Pam, Karen, Jerry and his wife Nicole, Jason, Melanie, Andy, Scott, Jonathan and Andrew Poole and predeceased by Dwayne, great-grandfather of Keisha. Dear brother of Cecil of Guelph, Mabel of Toronto, Betty of Hamilton, Lillian of Toronto and Maurice of Minden, predeceased by Bessie, Wes and Ray. Family and friends visited at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home on Saturday, October 4th, 1997 and the Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Sunday, October 5, 1997. Interment at Minden Cemetery on Monday, October 6th. Memorial Donations to the Minden Hospital Building Fund or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

JOHNSON, H. Lloyd

H. Lloyd Johnson, O.S.J., was laid to rest on Saturday, September 20, 1997 at St. Stephen's Church, Boshkung in a private service attended by Family and members of the Royal Canadian Legion. The family would like to thank the many members of the community for their expressions of condolence and the expressions of respect for Lloyd. We would ask that those ways in which both our father, Lloyd, and our mother, Helen contributed to the community be remembered with honour and be continued by others for the further well-being of the community. *Faithfully they lived, in faith they died.*
To God be the glory. Amen.

The Local Education Improvement Committee (LEIC)

for the transition to the new Public English Language District School Board (DSB) #15; effective January 1, 1998

(representing Haliburton County, Muskoka and Victoria County)

will be hosting its next public meeting on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7th

9:30 a.m.

**Muskoka Education Centre
Bracebridge**

If you are unable to attend but wish to put forth a written submission, please contact Dianne Dalton.

For more information, contact:

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The Haliburton County Board of Education,
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IN MEMORIAM

CREGO, Joe - In loving memory of a dear dad who passed away on October 11, 1995.

*We are thinking of you today,
Dad,
But that is nothing new;
We thought of you yesterday,
And the day before that too;
We will think of you tomorrow,
And each day as we come and go;
We will think of you forever,
We love and miss you so.
Love, Carrie and Blair.*

CREGO, Joseph - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away October 11, 1995.

*It's said memories are golden
Well that may be true,
But we never wanted memories,
We only wanted you.
If tears could build a stairway,
And heartaches make a lane,
We'd walk a path to heaven,
And bring you home again.
Our family chain is broken
And nothing seems the same,
But as God calls us one by one,
The chain will link again.
Always loved and never forgotten,
by your family and grand-children.*

CREGO, JOSEPH - In loving memory of a loving father and Papa who died on October 11th, 1995.

*How could we know that
Wednesday morning
What great sorrow the day
would bring
The call was sudden, the shock
severe
We lost our dad, who we loved
so dear.
He was gone before we could
say good-bye
Only God knows the reason why
Our hearts still ache in sadness
With loving thoughts and silent
tears
We'll always keep him in our
hearts
Cherishing our memories
through the years.
Forever loved by Ward, Liz,
Mallory, Tyler, and Kelsey.*

IN MEMORIAM

CORBY, PHILLIP - In memory of a dear father, Phillip J.C. Corby who passed away on October 3rd, 1996.

*Dad:
It has been a year
Since you passed away,
You suffered so much
In this day and age.
This system failed you
We are ashamed to say,
You should have stayed longer
Even, just one more day.
We take life for granted
Until it slips away,
There was still so much
We needed to say.
Time heals all.....
That is what they say,
But, we find it harder
With each passing day.
We miss you, Dad
More than words can say,
Our love is with you
Like an eternal flame.
The Corby Family.
Remembered forever: Barbara,
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and Lisa.*

CREGO, Joe - In loving memory of a dear husband who left me on October 11, 1995.

*There is a gift money can't buy,
It's very rare and true;
It's a gift of precious memories,
Like the ones I have of you;
You have a special place within
my heart,
A corner all your own;
No one else could ever fill,
For its reserved for you, and
you alone.
Sadly missed by wife, Dot.*

IN MEMORIAM

JOHNSTON, Myles Ellwood - In loving memory of a dear son and brother, who was killed on October 11, 1968.

*Please don't stand by my grave
and cry
I am not there, I did not die;
I'm in God's care with my dad and
my dear brothers, Alvin and Glen.
We dearly love and watch over
you all until when,
Our master will link our family
chain
Bring each of you home,
Then we'll all be together again.
Don't stand by our graves and cry
We are not there, we did not die.
So dearly loved and sadly
missed always, by Mom and
family.*

CORBY, Phillip - In loving memory of a dear brother who passed away on October 3rd, 1996.

*Your presence we miss
Your memory we treasure
Loving you always
Forgetting you never.
Sadly missed by, sister Mary
and brother-in-law, Lavern.*

HARRISON, Laura - In loving memory of Laura who passed away September 29th, 1984 and also Dave HARRISON who left us on June 17, 1980.

*Sadly missed along life's way,
Quietly remembered every day,
No longer in our lives to share,
But in our hearts, they're al-
ways there.
Lovingly remembered by sis-
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